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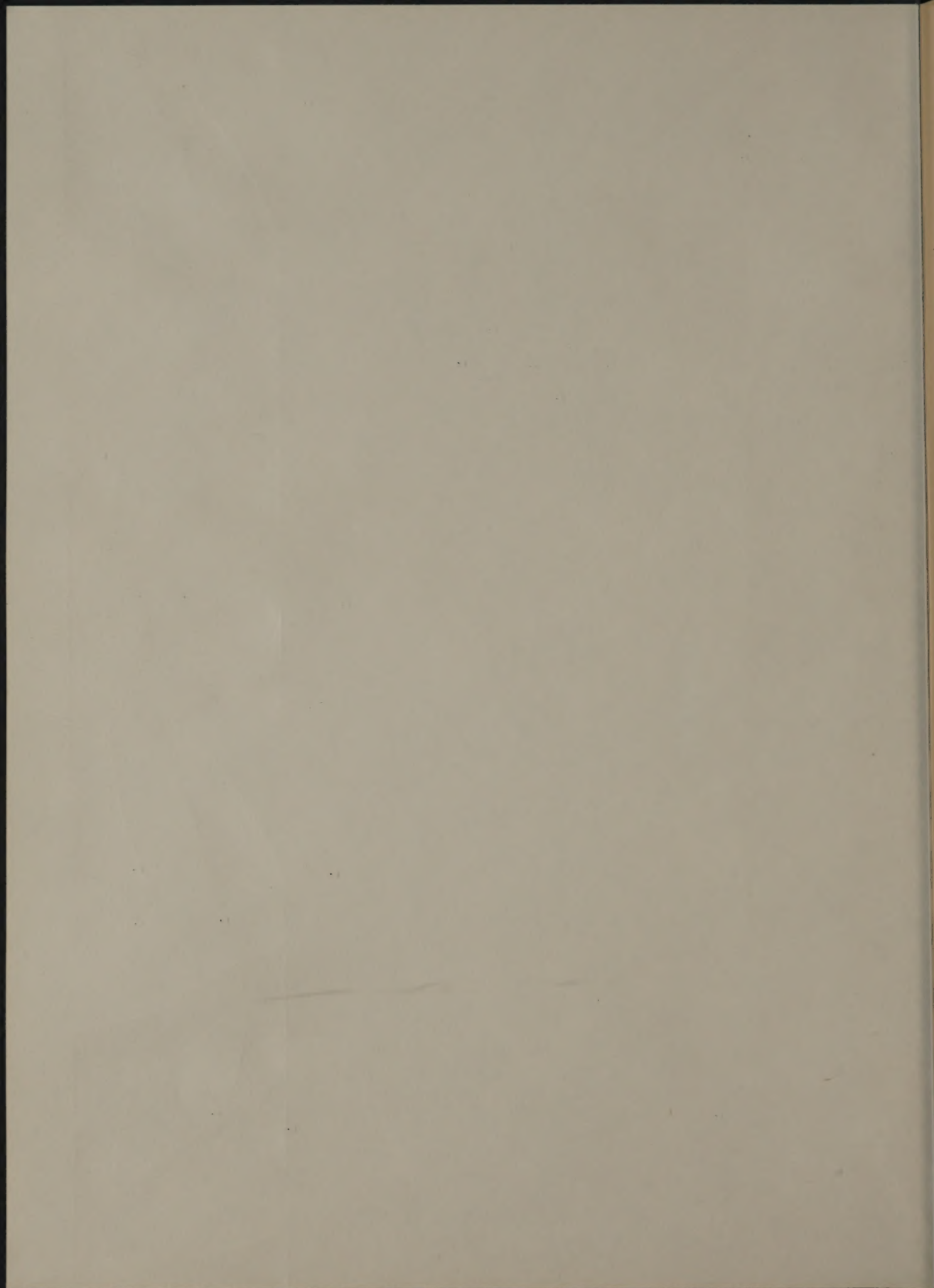
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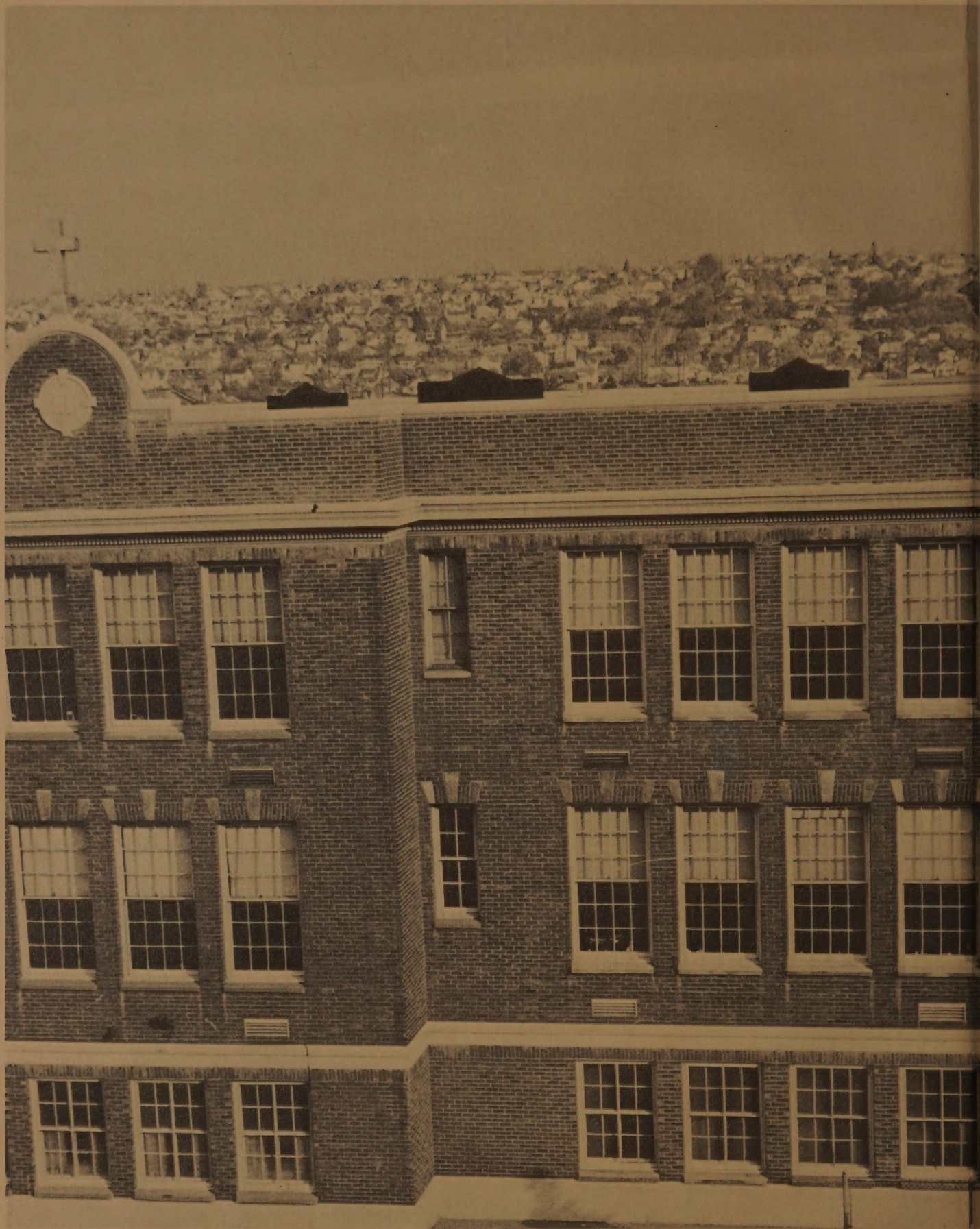
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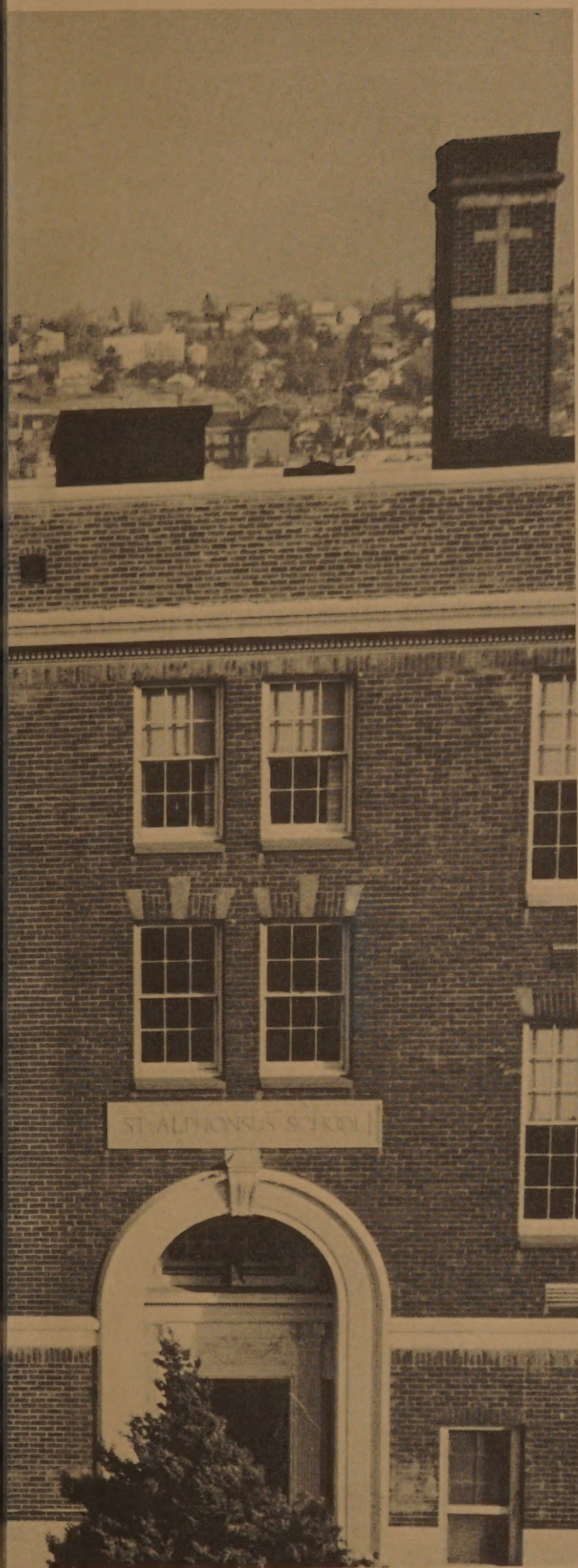
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In an age of strife, division, and rioting, we the Angelican staff of 1971, have focused our attention on a concept which touches the very core of our being. This concept was an impelling force motivating our founding fathers to overcome tremendous obstacles in order to insure its perpetuity. The concept is FREEDOM--a freedom which insures the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to all men, regardless of their race, religion, or political philosophy.

Because we as a nation have pledged ourselves to the attainment of this ideal, a tremendous sacrifice has been asked of us. Lives have been lost, buildings destroyed, and family ties have been shattered. Nevertheless, the ability to be free from tyranny is well worth this sacrifice.

We are proud to be Americans; to be able to travel this road to freedom. It is therefore with a great deal of pride that we dedicate this edition of the Angelican to the men and women whose lives have, and do, emulate the ideals of American democracy.

Onward...



When We Build We





Build Forever



academics

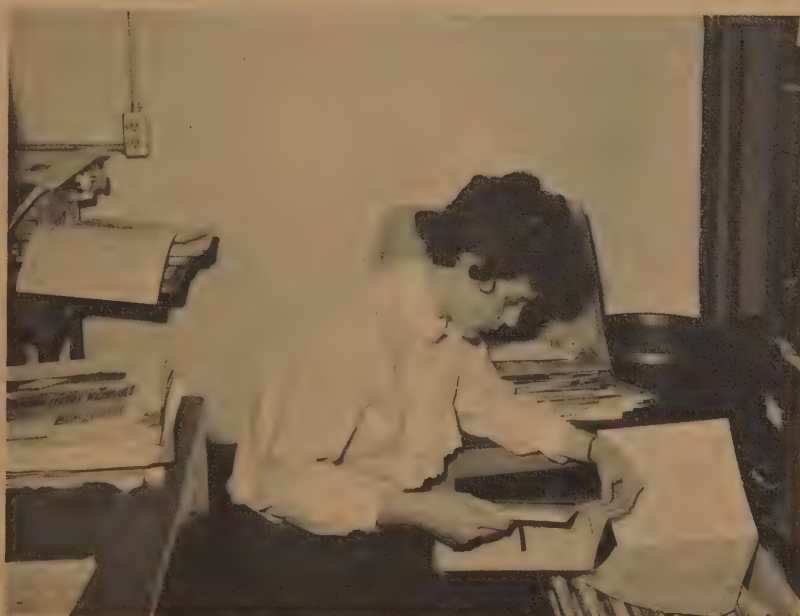
With all the powers of your body concentrated in the
hand on the tiller,
All the powers of your mind concentrated on the goal
beyond the horizon,
You laugh as the salt catches your face in the
second of rest
Before a new wave--
Sharing the happy freedom of the moment with those
who share your responsibility.
So--in the self-forgetfulness of concentrated attention--
the door opens for you into a pure living intimacy,
A shared, timeless happiness,
Conveyed by a smile,
A wave of the hand.

Dag Hammarskjöld





Dynamic Faculty Evokes Spirit





The most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, initiated many new educational programs.

Courage and foresight were evident in the leadership exerted by our administrators in the field of Catholic education. Facing tremendous financial problems, the Archbishop rallied to the cause by initiating an Archdiocesan campaign designed to support schools already in debt.

Under the leadership of Archbishop Thomas Connolly and Bishop Thomas Gill, Catholic schools were called upon to maintain their high standards in the education field.

Deeply affecting the lives of students at Holy Angels were the priests who served us. Receiving support and encouragement from our pastor, Rev. A. J. Shaughnessy and his assistant, Rev. Brian Hart, students recognized their contribution to school life.

Perhaps the most evident leadership was that exerted by Sr. Corinne. In her first year as principal, she not only enthusiastically carried on her duties as principal, but she continued to extend to others her love of mathematics. Her availability and leadership have made a lasting contribution to the school. For this we are most grateful.



Striving to meet the ever-changing demands of education, the Rev. A. J. Shaughnessy, pastor of St. Alphonsus, sought new ways to achieve this goal.



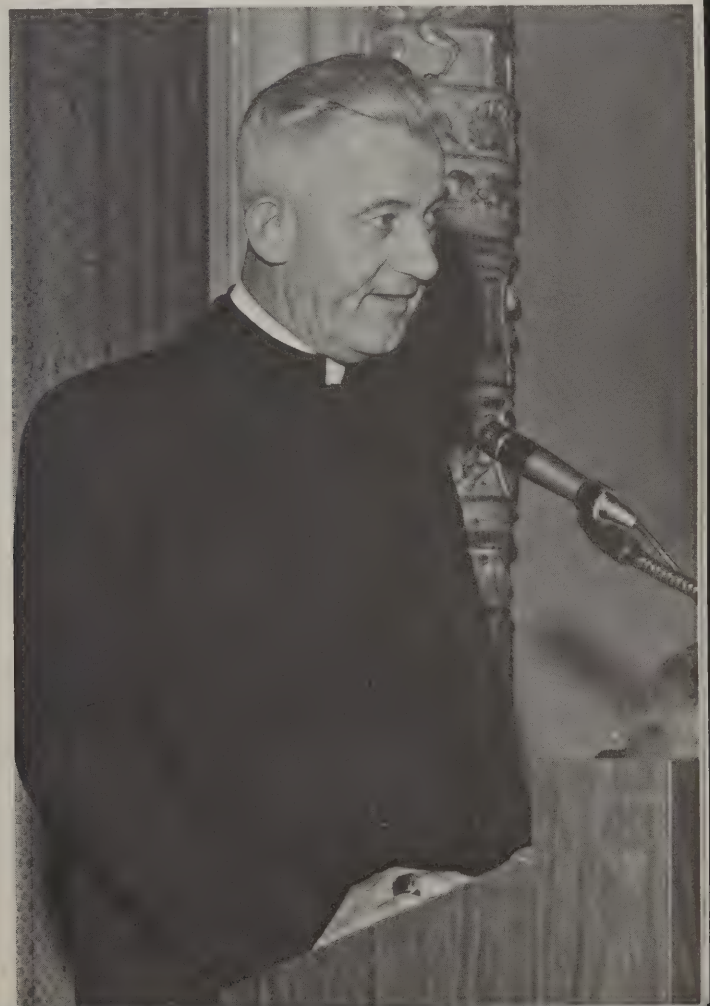


Attempting to advance many new modes of learning at Holy Angels, Sr. Corinne, O.P. joyfully announces plans for Workshop Week.

Able Leaders Exercise Foresight

The Auxiliary bishop, Thomas E. Gill, prepares to speak on the topic of education to an interested audience.

Rev. Brian Hart, assistant of St. Alphonsus parish, celebrated several Masses with the student body.





Mrs. Brian Dyke explains the intricacies of Spanish grammar to her Spanish students.



Interested in the construction of crossword puzzles, the journalism class seems absorbed in Sr. Michele's explanation.

They Sparkle



Sister Della supplies information of college requirements, acts as Senior advisor. She also teaches Geometry, Health, Religion and Math.

The faculty of Holy Angels has created an atmosphere wherein students have exercised their potentials for leadership. They have characterized their service to their students by an unusual willingness to help and a unique friendliness.

Motivated and challenged in their studies, students can look forward to applying those principles and concepts which teachers worked so industriously to instill.



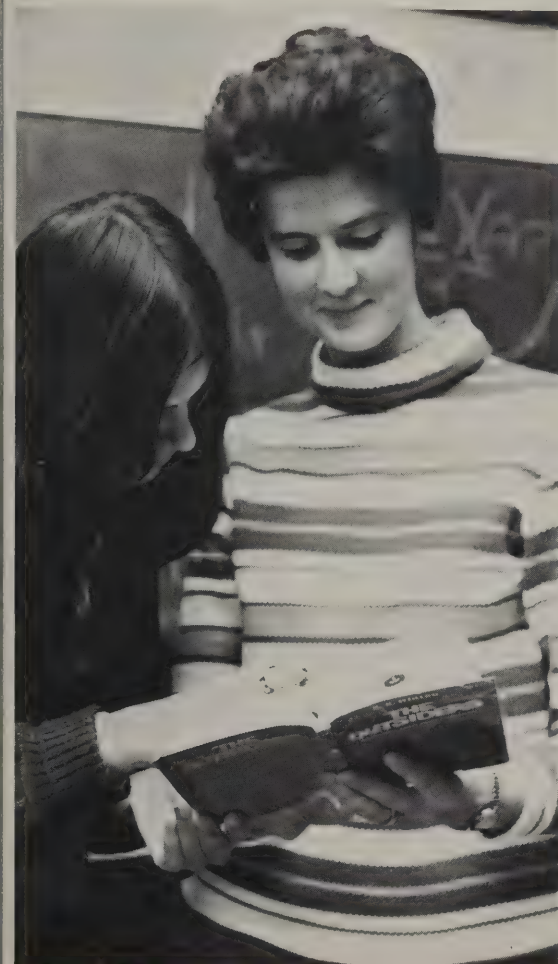
Sister also teaches C.F.L. IV., literature seminar, Religion III, and is advisor for the CLARION.



Sister Mary Zena, the school librarian, always has time to help someone. She also teaches English I, and Cooking.

With Joy and. .

Sister Diane discusses "The Outsider" with a student. Sister also teaches P.E., U.S., and World Cultures.





Sr. Judith Ann avidly listens to a discussion in her psychology class. World history, humanities and Religion I are also taught by Sr. Judith Ann. Sister is Sophomore homeroom advisor.



This year the realm of science was opened further by Ballard High's Mrs. Hendrickson.

Radiate

Sr. Paul Marie listens intently to her English I students. Sister teaches English IV, U. S. history, Cooking, and is Angelican advisor.



Sister Marietta coaches speakers in her speech class. She is also advisor for programmed Math I.





Sister Cecilia prepares to give her Typing I class a time test. Sister also teaches Bus. Acc., Shorthand, and Typing II, (office practice).



Sister M. Patricia eagerly shows her students the correct usage of the microscope. Reading Improvement and Religion I keep Sister equally busy.

Concern

Greeting students at the convent with a smile, Sr. Veronica accepts school data. Sister teaches Latin I and II.



Mrs. Rosemary Wagoner uses filmstrips to give meaning to the classics studied in her English III class. Her other classes include Contemporary World Problems and Latin III.

Who am I? Am I merely a complex of interests, feelings, emotions, ideas? Or am I endowed with a unique personality, capable of making a unique contribution in life; one who has formulated a definite philosophy of life; one who has a flair for beauty as expressed in the arts; and one who is aware of himself as a loving person gifted with a unique love and a promise to share in this Love forever.

These facets which are part and parcel of helping us to become integrated persons provide us with the "freedom to be me." They are treated in the following classes: religion, Christian Family Living, psychology, contemporary problems, and humanities. Reflecting then . . .

I gaze upon my fellowman
to search for meaning in life.

I gaze upon my fellowman
to search for understanding in life.

I gaze upon my fellowman
to search for reality in life.

I gaze upon my fellowman
to search for the love I need to live.

I gaze upon my fellowman to
search for my life.

Yes, I am searching, gazing, asking . . .
about my life.

I gaze upon my fellowman
to search for the God I love.

This enables me to gaze upon myself
to try and find myself.



Loretta Bagely and Joan Tyerman
abstract art.

Free to



"It's not as easy as it looks!" observes
Kelly Hartman as she watches Ellen
Johnson put together a puzzle for
their psychology class.





give their humanities class a lesson in

Be Me



No current topic is left untouched by the Contemporary World Problems class.



"What is a Junior?" was the question that inspired Ellen Johnson, Chris McLellan, and Diane DeSanto to make a collage for their Religion III class.



A bank balance is a complicated thing! Just ask Sr. Michele's C. F. L. IV class.



Maria Sipin, Ann Healy and Sue Ruble present an oral report in World Cultures on the Fertile Crescent.

Challenging students to respond to life was the task of the mathematics, science and history departments.

Using the microscope to uncover life in its initial stages, students in biology were able to witness the remarkable phenomenon of growth. They were given the opportunity to record data, control experiments, and observe a variety of specimens.

Familiarizing themselves with algebraic equations, geometric theorems, and exploring the area of probability were among the dimensions tackled by math students.

Viewing in retrospect the way different people of the world established governments, developed customs and cultures, and experienced either the reality of or the lack of democracy and freedom, was the outcome of many tedious hours of study in history. Students gained an appreciation not only for their own American heritage, but that of other peoples and nations as well.

Seeking... Searching... Finding...



Utilizing her research, Jolene Minar expounds on the principles of Roman society.

Mary Stanton and Sally Swanson (below) give a report on the colonial form of government to the U.S. history class.





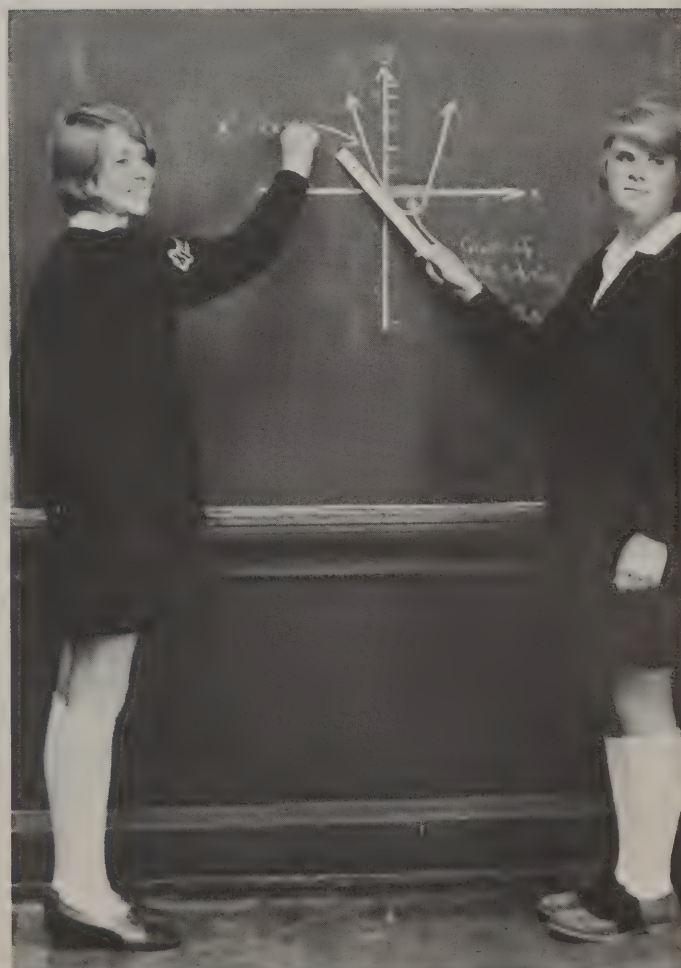
Mrs. Hendrickson explains the use of the Periodic Chart to Liz Steer.



Chris Tracey explains a geometric theorem on the intersection of two planes to Nath Weber. Interpreting a graph of the solution set in Algebra I is a task undertaken by Spud Hanson and Debbie Pederson.



Marilyn Morken positions a slide in the microscope in preparation for an experiment in biology class.



Students Utilize Their Freedom of Speech



George Mary Partin examines an African garb as modeled by Karole Rafferty while Joan Kohler looks on in Spanish II.



Miss Baird's English I class responds enthusiastically to her questions.



Jolene Minar articulates her views about a current social problem to her fellow classmates.



Teresa pauses in her speech while Terri and Ann watch.



Miss Baird explains the challenge of learning French while her French II class is extremely attentive.

The Latin II class eagerly listens as Sue Donohue reads from the Classics.



Communication conquers barriers, bridges gaps and enables man to express something of himself. Realizing the value of speech, our founding fathers safeguarded and preserved this basic right.

Capitalizing upon man's need to articulate and express his views, opinions and insights into life, students at Holy Angels have a chance to uncover and master this art as it was practiced by Latin, French and Spanish speaking people as well as our own English speaking nation.

In the language classes attention was focused not only upon acquiring a facility in the pronunciation of vocabulary words but a discovery of the unique customs and culture which embellished their French and Spanish speaking nations.

The English language poses a challenge and beauty all its own. Discovering the proper use of tone, pitch, diction and acquiring poise in speaking in front of an audience was the task of the speech class.



Communicating a theme through words and pictures was the work of the English IV class. Here Marie Albrecht explains her theme to Wendi Wiggins.



Sister Cecilia dictates a paragraph to Marjorie Brown which she meticulously transcribes into shorthand.



Erin Walsh industriously types copy. How many mistakes, Erin?

Spirit Leads Student to Business World

Typewriters clacking, pencils scratching, and students voicing their opinions on different procedures, are some of the varied sounds emanating from the business classes at Holy Angels. Spirited students here have an opportunity to take Typing I and II, shorthand, business law, and accounting.

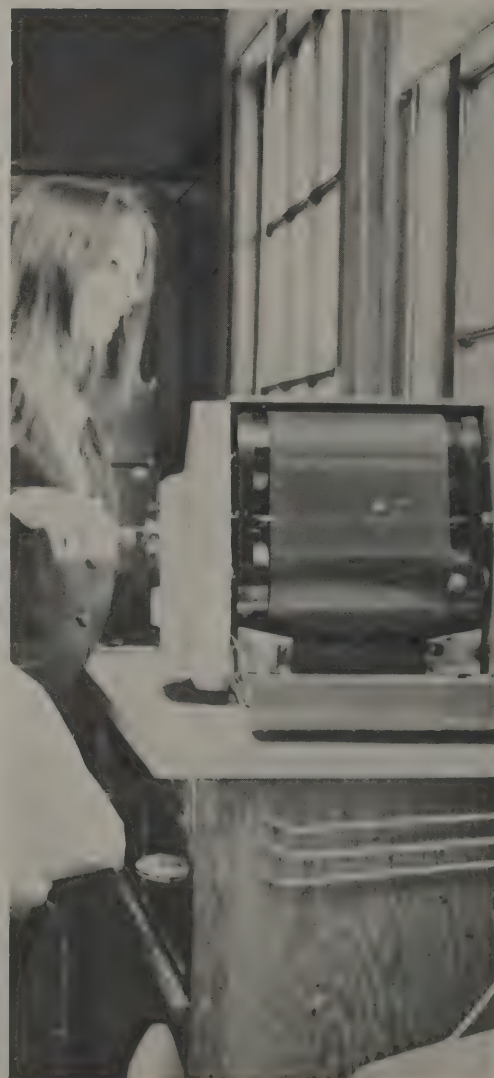
With knowledge that is gleaned from these various subjects, students can industriously prepare themselves for the tasks that the business world has to offer.

In Typing I, an opportunity is provided for gaining a familiarity with typing techniques and procedures; while in Typing II this knowledge is put into practical application. In accounting and shorthand, students learn the techniques of taking dictation along with operating the dictaphones; furthermore, they utilize the keyboard of the adding machine quite frequently to make sure their ledgers balance

Under the direction of Sr. Cecilia, business students are provided with the knowledge and experience to stand them in good stead for future endeavors in their perspective fields.

Students in Typing I strive to increase their speed while maintaining their accuracy.

Paula Eads has mastered the ability to work the mimeo machine and here she turns out copies from her carefully typed stencil.



A strong ideal can capture an imagination and control a life. Just one clear picture planted in the mind and heart of youth is all it takes to change an apathetic man to acts of consecration that kindle strife or call for peace, depending on the kind of passionate truth the picture makes.

William K. Webb



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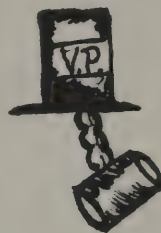
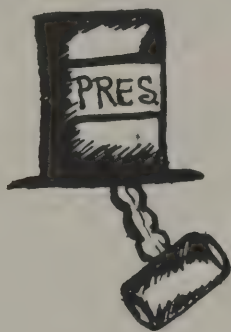
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Mary Beth McNamara--Student Body Vice President



Katie Donohue--Student Body Secretary



Student Council



Sue Donohue--Student Body Treasurer



Madeline Weber--General Sergeant



Liz Steer--General Sodality Prefect



Spirit Through Action

Through the leadership provided by the Student Council, the students of H. A. were able to participate in various activities, which enhanced school spirit.

H. A. 's first Courtesy Week has highlighted by the crowning of Jane Nicewander as Courtesy Queen. Her princesses were: Sharon Faudree, Carol Gregg, and Sally Hoagland.

Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Student Body in a special way through participation in the liturgy. A poster, expressing what each student was thankful for was prepared for the occasion and explained at the Offertory of the Mass.

The climaxes to each quarter were the Awards Assemblies. Here, school spirit was clearly evident, and there was keen competition between the classes for the coveted activity and honor banners.



Fund Raising Activities

Seniors Marie Albrecht, Kathy Keller, and Peggy Tucker, (l.) industriously polish a car during the annual car wash. Proceeds from this event went into the Student Body Fund which will be used to finance Workshop Week. Marie Albrecht (r.) examines her wares in preparation for the school-wide Candy Sale.





In the Christmas presentation undertaken by the Drama Club, Marley's ghost (Karen Tanler) arrives in one of Ebenezer Scrooge's dreams to warn him of the arrival of visitors--the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future.

Clubs Activate



Among the many duties of Page Club members, Patti Minar dexteriously files the paperback books according to the Dewey Decimal System.



Junior Statesman is not as "stiff necked" as one might think. Mrs. Wagone enjoys a hardy laugh with Kim Schwitter.



Amid the posters and artwork of the "now generation" Trina DelRe models a "mini" during the Girl's Club Fashion Show.



Ebenezer Scrooge (Wendi Wiggins) is aroused from his sleep by the presence of the haunting ghost of the past (Tricia Junkin).

Student Interest

Junior Statesman's initiative was challenged this year by their participation in a Mock Congress which was held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Insights are founded as a result of the Congress and our representatives came away with a profound realization of just how difficult it would be to have the responsibility of running the government on their shoulders. Furthermore, their knowledge of world affairs was called into focus when they participated in a debate at a Mock U.N. which was held at Shoreline School earlier this year.

The Page Club kept busy this year through a variety of activities. Pages assisted in the library by processing books, shelving them and seeing that things were kept "in order." In addition to this, they culminated the year by writing a thoroughly modern version of the Declaration of Independence.

From "Bridge over Troubled Water" to "Korean Lullaby", H.A.'s Ensemble melodiously entertained the student body at many a school function. Their selections covered a wide variety of music and were thoroughly enjoyed by parents, students and faculty alike.

The Drama Club culminated hours of practice with two spectacular productions, "Scrooge" by Charles Dickens performed at Christmas time; and "The Hairy Falsetal" by R.L. Rodale staged during the Spring.



The Ensemble captures the mood of a popular song. Guitarist Patty Gibbs helps provide the fast beat.



Chris Tracey displays an embroidered tablecloth at the French exhibit during International Night, while Joan Liebel admires it.



Mrs. Dyke swings the pinata,

Those Were the



Terry Park delighted the audience with her grace and poise. She is seen here in her native Korean costume.



Spanish Club members listen intently



while eager onlookers prepare to pounce.

Originality and abounding spirit characterized Holy Angels language clubs this year as they undertook numerous and diversified projects.

Latin, Spanish, and French clubs combined forces to host a second International Night. The girls explained the culture of many different countries through displays, costumes, and performances typical to each country.

L'armee de Napoleon took "Marguerite to see Victoria", observing how the French heritage and customs influenced Canadian life.

Sight seeing and shopping were also part of their agenda. Later in the year, dramatic talents were brought into the spotlight as the French club depicted various Mother Goose rhymes in French.

The Latin club highlighted the year by attending numerous Junior Classical League conventions, and presenting a play (which placed first in the competition) at the Interlake gathering in October. This year, they also published the first issue of the JCL paper for the state of Washington.

The Spanish club has continued circulating its periodical, "El Toro". Fiestas highlighted many important days, and students relished the chance to partake of Spanish foods on these occasions.

Days My Friends



to the inspiring words of their guest lecturer from Mexico.



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"Beware Caesar," you should have listened to your comrades! The Latin Club presented their interpretation of Julius Caesar, an interpretation that afforded them a 1st place trophy in state competition.

Fashion... Today's World



ANNE McBRIDE---JAY JACOBS



PAULA EADS---FREDERICK AND NELSON

RENEE PERRAULT---BON MARCHÉ



The world of fashion which is very much a part of today's scene is certainly in "vogue" here at Holy Angels. Three senior girls were chosen to represent the school on the fashion boards of the following stores. The girls and the stores at which they serve are: Anne McBride-Jay Jacobs; Renee Perrault-Bon Marche; and Paula Eads-Frederick and Nelson.

The life of a fashion board representative is anything but dull. The girls work on a part time basis for the stores they represent and, as such, they have a chance to put into practice some useful techniques of salesmanship. Throughout the year, they participate in a variety of fashion shows. Working as members of their respective fashion boards gives them a chance to mingle, socialize, and develop lasting friendships with girls from high schools throughout the Seattle area.



"We've got a team that can't be beat," is the spontaneous cry of our school cheerleaders, Marybeth McNamara, Judy Budnick, Gail Chapman, and Debbie O'Niel.

Enthusiasm Motivates H.A.'s Student Body

Sparkling with enthusiasm and pep the school cheerleaders endeavor to ignite the same display of support from the student body. The cheerleaders functioned this year in the capacity of enthusiastic motivators of the school basketball team.

Two girls from Holy Angels were chosen to represent the Prep Panthers during their basketball season. Gail Chapman and Karen Linscott joined girls from three other Catholic high schools to give the boys a "real boost."

Karen Linscott proudly wears the bright blue and white cheerleading uniform of Seattle Prep.



Gail Chapman displays one of her acrobatic feats that she uses when she cheers for the Prep Panthers.





Members of the Angelican staff work earnestly to meet a deadline.

Publication Staffs Learn

Who, what, where, when, and why are familiar words to journalism students. Reporters attempt to find answers to these questions when they prepare their copy for news stories to be published in the school paper, the Clarion.

The Clarion, published six times during the school year, has won national honors. Girls on the staff have learned the art of layout, the ability to justify copy, how to paste up their own pages and the delicate knack of inventing clever headlines. The paper is published by a local publishing company in town. Students eagerly anticipate the editions of the Clarion and look forward to its special features. During Press Month, the Clarion staff displayed many features of the newspaper and explained to the student body how the paper was put together.

The Angelican staff began making preparations for their book during the summer months. A theme was chosen and a ladder diagram of the book was prepared. At the beginning of the school year, work in earnest began on the book. A cover was designed and special features were planned. A novelty this year was the initiation of an eight page section in color. Staff members assembled in the "sewing room" every Tuesday night to work on their assignments in order to meet scheduled deadlines. In order to pay for the book a patron drive was sponsored. The frosh, sophs and seniors all tied with 100% subscriptions from their respective classes. Prizes were offered to students who brought in the most patrons. Thanks to the generosity of our benefactors this book has become a reality.



Angelican staff advisor Sister Paul Marie assists Marie Albrecht with the final details of a page.

The staff of the Clarion humorously introduce themselves as common expressions used in production of the newspaper.



The Editor of the Clarion Patty Jean Eagle, busily proofreads an article before sending the paper to press.

the Tricks of Their Trade



Interested viewers intently watch as Patty Gibbs explains a layout at the Press Week display.

Erin Walsh and Loreнна Haney demonstrate the fine techniques of photography during Press Week.





Cleanups



Fun Times

Special People



Memories Are Made of This...



Special Assemblies



Mardi Gras



Initiation

Candy Sales



Extra Curricular Activities

Student participation in extracurricular activities is a vital part of school life at Holy Angels. Through outside activities, the girls of H.A. have opportunities to broaden their social and cultural vistas.

Students desiring to employ their athletic talents, sought positions in the competitive sport of basketball by either vying for them on the school team or their respective class teams. Their abilities were challenged through the inter-school basketball tournament and their performances at Gym Night.

New highways of learning were opened to those who enrolled in the driver's education course which was offered here during the first semester. Both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction was employed to give the girls new insights and practical experience in this important field.

When the occasions presented themselves, the girls participated in programs where their parents were in attendance; thus making them feel a welcome part of school life. The Senior class prepared a lasagne dinner with all the trimmings in December. At the end of the first quarter, the Ensemble and Latin Club entertained parents. Later, they were treated to refreshments prepared by the Foods class and had the opportunity for conferences with the faculty if they so desired.

Instructions are followed to the last detail as Colleen McGowan and Kathy Goertzen make final adjustments on their dessert for the Lasagne dinner.



Members of the senior team listen intently to detailed instructions provided by their experienced coach.

Janet Bardonski finds that her point in question is clarified by her driver's ed. instructor.



Sister Judith Ann takes an opportunity to talk with interested parents.

Special Events

The real democratic American idea is not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but that every man shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him.

Jo Petty



Special Events Mark School Year



Mr. Jack Berkman, representative of General Motors Inc., demonstrates new concepts in the field of progress.



As 1970-71 Prep Homecoming Queen, Gail Chapman thanks H. A. 's Student Body for enabling her to win.



Dr. Pat Smith, U.S. doctor working in Vietnam, recounts her experiences with the Montagnards, to the assembled Student Body.



Highlighting Holy Angels Feast Day, the Senior class presented a special program to the Student Body.



The 1970 Prom Court, from left to right: attendant Marybeth McNamara; Princess Madeline Weber; attendant Peggy Dougherty; Queen Nancy Runkel; attendant Renee Perrault; and Princess Gail Chapman.

A Starry

A clear, starry night lent excitement to a "Time for Us." In the soft shadows of the night, the 1970 prom was held, May 2, in the Alki Room at the Seattle Center.

Preceding the dance a delicious buffet dinner was held. Tables were adorned with floral arrangements of red and white carnations.

A balcony above the dance floor provided a pleasant view of couples dancing to the music of the King L. Blues Band.

Tears of happiness and joy flowed at the highlights of the evening--the coronation. Queen Nancy Runkel was crowned by the 1969 prom queen, Jody Petanovich. As the first notes of music began, Queen Nancy and her escort led the coronation dance. All too soon the last musical notes were heard; a memory now only left in our hearts.

Queen Nancy places a crown on her princess head and then smiles approvingly.





Queen Nancy Runkel is presented a bouquet of red roses by Jody Petanovich.

Time for Us

Couples dance to the music provided by the King L. Blues Band.





Senior Ball Queen, Sue Swanson radiates a beaming smile after her coronation.



Emanating a little of the mystery and enchantment of the evening on their faces, Sue O'Connor and Renee Perrault with their escorts dance to an instrumental arrangement.

Snow Flakes Rain Upon Senior Ball

Nancy Runkel, Jean Forrest and their escorts enjoy dancing to the music of the Raoles.



To the casual onlooker the night of December 18th appeared as a rather cool, crisp, chilly evening. But to the senior class it held a special significance. This was the night they were to enter into the realm of a wintery fairyland. Their Senior ball was held at the Nisqually Room at the Seattle Center and the music was provided by the Raoles. Wintery accents of silver snowflakes and Christmas trees decked the ballroom.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen. She was chosen from among the three nominees: Paula Eads, attended by Sally Drew; Jean Forrest, attended by Kathy Keller, and Sue Swanson who was attended by Nancy Murphy. Sue Swanson was crowned queen of the Senior ball by last year's Junior Prom Queen, Nancy Runkel.

Memories of this evening will linger on in the minds of those who attended the dance. A casual glance at the program or at pictures taken at the dance will promote a flashback of experiencing what words many times are incapable of expressing.



Jan Rinehart, Marjorie Brown, and Nancy Murphy make final preparations on the ornaments for the Christmas trees.



Pictured at left are Senior Ball Royalty: Attendants, Kathy Keller, Sally Drew, Nancy Murphy; Queen Sue Swanson; Princesses, Paula Eads and Jean Forrest.

Sue Swanson has the pleasure of dancing the coronation waltz with none other than Santa Claus himself!





FROSH. CHEERLEADERS (Standing L. to R.) Shriley Dorning, Theresa Graham. (Kneeling) Patti Murphy, (mascot), Trina DelRe, Terry Gilman (mascot), and Jill Hoverson.



Mary Lou Wrubluski aims for a basket. Anxious arms await a possible rebound.



Squires Reign Over Froshkle Family



FROSH TEAM (Standing L. to R.) Coach Kathy Tracey, Barb Luby, Eileen Harrington, Bev Lagassee, Ann Healey, Lisa Erickson, Spud Hansen, Sue Ruble, Coach Connie Gietzen and mascot. (Kneeling) Mary Lou Wrubluski, Nancy Harrington, Sue Tracey, (mascot) Trish Junkin, Mary Moran, Alice Swanson, Sally Hoagland.

What provides excitement, noise, a challenge, tears of joy and sorrow, and unforgettable memories? Gym Nite, of course! Gym Nite was the result of the creativity of Sr. Cecilia and its history dates back to 1936. Carried on annually since then, its format has nevertheless undergone some change. Originally this intra-class basketball competition was conducted in a manner that presented the possibility of Seniors being matched with Freshmen and Sophomores meeting the Juniors. Recognizing the limitations of this, the present set-up was formulated--Frosh. vs. Sophs, Jrs. vs. Seniors.

Classrooms are decorated with class colors and a theme depicting the team name; an assembly is held during the day with the various classes presenting skits, songs and traditional yells. In the evening the competition takes place amid boisterous enthusiasm generated by the crowd. Numerous slumber parties provide a fitting climax to a memorable evening.



Soph Cheerleaders (Standing L. to R.) Joan Liebel, Lorenn Haney, (Kneeling) Laura Eads, (mascot), Dorenn Haney.



SOPH TEAM (Standing L. to R.) Chris Volpone, Pat Schantz, Nath Weber, Jolene Minar, Rose Hammi; Row 1, Sue Donohoe, Marianne Schmidt, (mascots), Lauri Duff, Sue Danzel and Chris Howell.



A pass intended for Alice Swanson is viewed as a possibility for interception.

Gym Nite 1971 officially began with the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. Following this, individual team members were introduced.

In the first half of the Frosh-Soph game, the score stood 8-1 in favor of the Sophs. However, the Frosh staged quite a comeback in the second half of the game and it wasn't until the last few minutes of the game that the Sophs were able to boost their lead. The Squires emerged victorious with a 17-14 score over the Froshkles.

A silenced auditorium prepares to renew their pledge of allegiance to their country.





Tension, excitement, and ecstatic cheering were evident throughout the Junior-Senior game. The Senior Super Toughies rallied courageously but eventually succumbed to the Junior M.A.S.H.'s. The final score of 22-14 was recorded as the game ended amid tears of joy and sorrow. Horns blared, pom-pom's flew and hoarse, screaming voices offered their congratulations to the victors. Thus, Gym Nite 1971 came to a memorable end.

JUNIOR TEAM (Back row--L. to R.) Rita Search, Pat Dougherty, Mary Stanton, Sharon Faudree, Chris Tracey, Patty Gibbs; (Row 1) Erin Walsh, Coach and mascot, Sue Williams, Marian Doring.



Seniors race down the court in an effort to score against the Juniors.

SST Victims of Sonic

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS (Standing L. to R.) Sally Swanson, Debbie O'Niel, Jovita Sipin, Judy Budnick. (Kneeling) Patti Hanni and Marilyn Morken.





During pre-game activities, an enthusiastic crowd waits anxiously for the beginning tip-off.



SENIOR TEAM (BACK ROW L. TO R.) Patty Jean Eagle, Liz Steer, Karen Linscott, Madeline Weber, Marjie Brown. Front Row, Peggy Dougherty, Gail Chapman, (mascot), Jane Nicewander, Anne McBride, Sue O'Connor.

Boom



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS--Back Row (L. to R.) Colleen McGowan, Sally Drew, Paula Eads; Row 1, Trish Long, Nancy Runkel, Wendi Wiggins, Sue Swanson.

Senior, Karen Linscott and Junior, Patti Gibbs vie for the ball as team members race to aid them.





Spirit Is Reflected Through Activities





Littlest Angels Try Out Their Wings

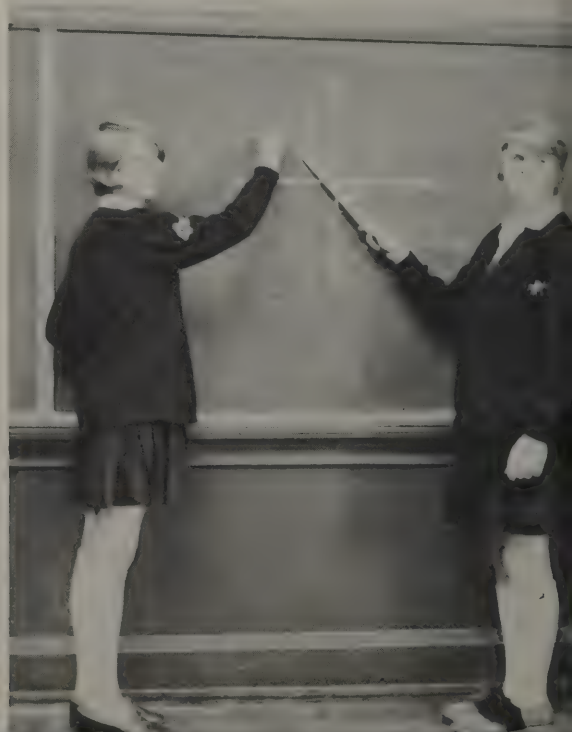


Freshmen have displayed unquenchable spark and spirit in all their activities. Under the able leadership of their class officers, the youngest angels have made their presence felt.

Frosh began their year by a good-natured endurance of the Soph's initiation. Crazy pranks and stunts were the order of the day, and they generated fun for all who participated.

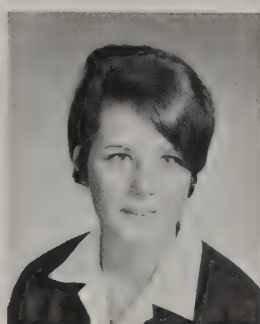
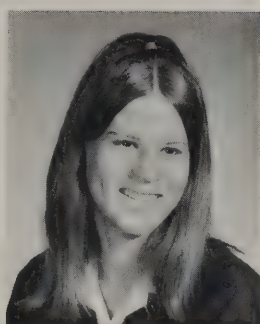
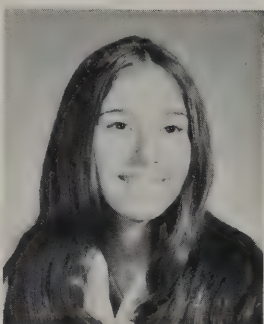
HA's Frosh contributed their exuberance to school projects, such as the car wash and candy sale. They placed first in both--tying with the Sophs in the latter.

Frosh also engaged in various class activities. They hosted their sister class, the Juniors, to a spaghetti lunch; visited resthomes, and brought cheer into the lives of their residents.



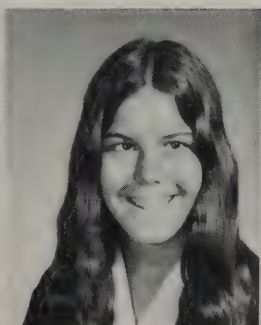


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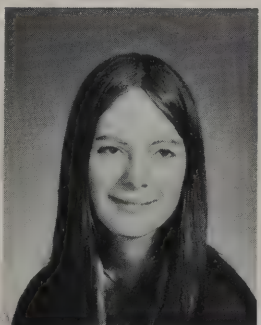


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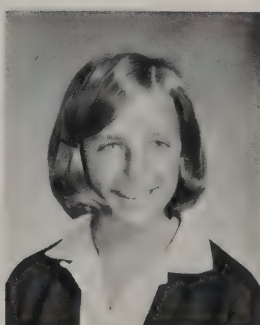
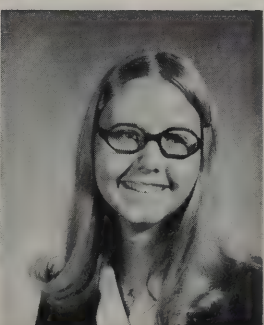
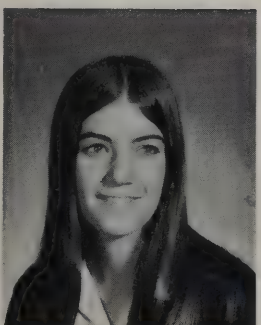
H.A.'s Littlest Angels Show Spirit



Betty Ericson
Terri Gilman
Elizabeth Jo Gorman
Theresa Graham



Teresa Haltom
Stephanie Hanson
Eileen Harrington
Nancy Harrington



Ann Healy
Susan Heikkila
Sally Hoagland
Jill Hoverson



Spirited leaders of the freshman class are: Jill Hoverson, Treasurer; Lynn Rowe, President; Barb Luby, Sergeant; Spud Hanson, Sodality Prefect; Sue Ruble, Secretary; and Ann Healy, Vice-president.



Karen Johnson



Patricia Junkin
Beverly Lagasse
Jeanine LeMay
Barbara Luby



Patti Minar
Mary Moran
Patricia Murphy
Debbie Peterson



Lynn Rowe
Susanne Ruble
Lorri Ann Salo
Maria Sipin



Alice Swanson
Karen Tanler
Sue Tracey
Mary Lou Wrubluski



Sensitive



Sophomores Are...



Enthusiastic



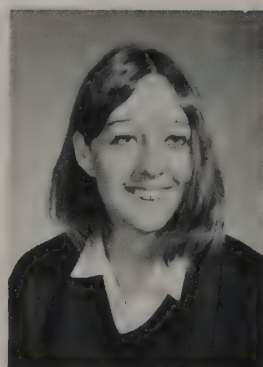
Impressive



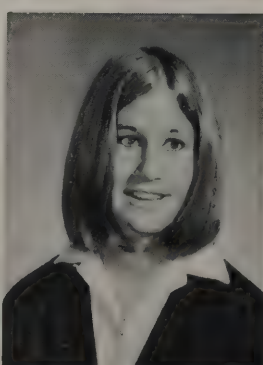
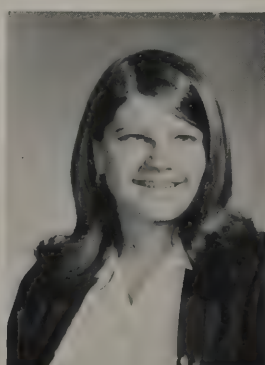
Nath Weber, sophomore class president, beams with pride as she graciously accepts the activity banner which has been awarded to the sophomore class for their spirited participation in school activities.



Sophomore class officers--from left to right: Jolene Minar, Vice-president; Nath Weber, President; Patty Schantz, Sargeant; Laura Eads, Sodality Prefect; Sue Danzl, Secretary; Kris Howell, Treasurer.



Debbie Bartos
Susan Danzl



Susan Donohue
Lori Duff
Laura Eads
Carol Gregg

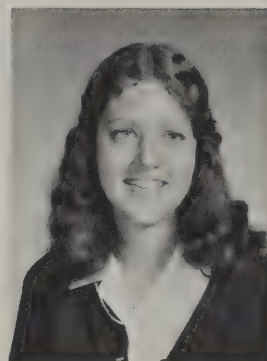
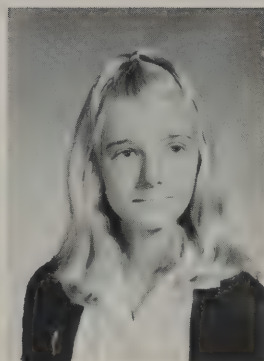
Sophomores exhibited boundless enthusiasm throughout the year, proving that quality, not quantity is important.

Early in the year, the sophomores "treated" the freshmen to a unique initiation, enjoyed not only by the participants, but by the entire student body as well.

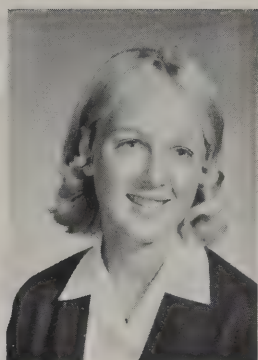
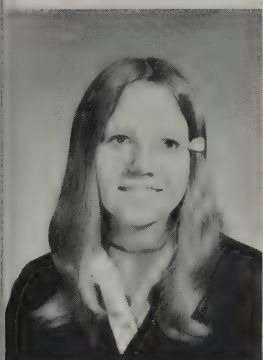
The sophomores wholeheartedly participated in school activities as was evidenced by their being awarded the activity banner during the first quarter. The sophs placed second in the competition of the car wash and first in not only the competition of the candy sale but the poster contest with it as well.

Their enthusiasm was diffusive as they shared themselves by visiting old folks homes at Christmas time and by ingeniously planning and financing the senior breakfast.

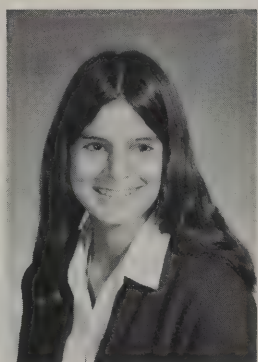
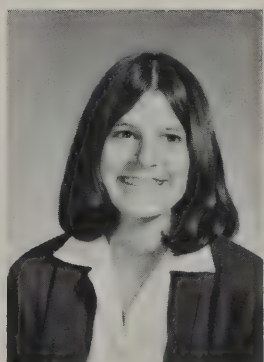
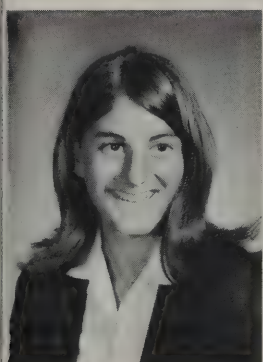
Sophs Strive to Reach Goals



Dorena Haney
Lorena Haney
Rosemary Hanni
Julie Hernandez



Kris Howell
Joan Kohler
Joan Liebel
Trudy Mendenhall



Jolene Minar
Paula Quiroga
Paulette Quiroga
Patty Schantz



Marianne Schmidt
Robin Stratton
Christina Volpone
Nathalie Weber



Unbeatable Spirit



Unquestionable Talent

Juniors -

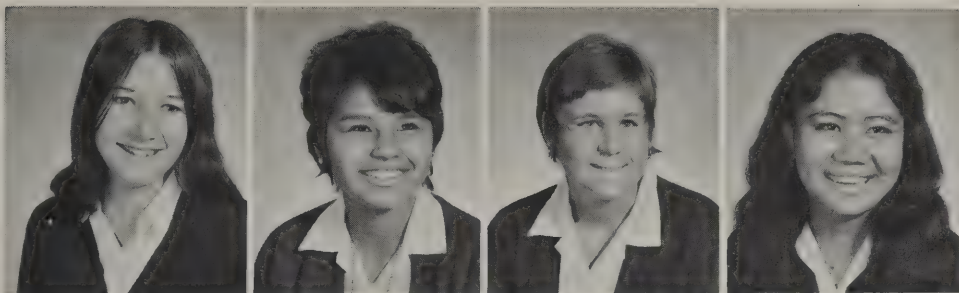
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Encounter
With...



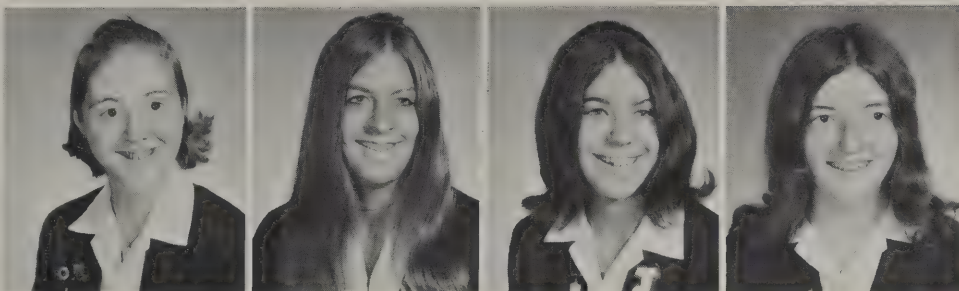
Unlimited Creativity

Unrelentless Energy





Loretta Bagely
Bonnie Banguis
Janet Bardonski
Wilma Bartolo



Sandra Brown
Judy Budnick
Diane DeSanto
Katie Donohue



Marian Dorning
Pat Dougherty
Mary Pat Drew
Sharon Faudree

Junior Debbie O'Neil presents her spark, talent and poise to the class judges in trying for a "Junior class Gym-Night" cheerleader. Chosen with Debbie as class representatives were: Judy Budnick, Jovita Sipin, and Sally Swanson. To aid in the yells are Marilyn Morken and Patti Hammi.

Three Juniors carried away the top honors this year in the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest. Their speeches, entitled "Freedom, Our Heritage," were the results of many hours of serious thinking about the basic principles of our country. Those honored were Katie Donohue (1st), Mary Petanovich (2nd), and Mary Stanton (3rd).





Margo Frain
Shirley Garcelon
Patty Gibbs
Patty Hanni
Kelly Hartman

Lisa Himmelberger
Jacqui Hoverson
Julie Jackson
Rita Jackson
Ellen Johnson

Emma Jongkindt
Chris McClellan
Marian McLellan
Marilyn Morken
Joanne Nelson

Debbie O'Neil
Nicky Ross
George Mary Partin
Mary Petanovich
Karole Rafferty

Kim Schwitter
Rita Search
Jovita Sipin
Mary Ann Snyder
Louanna Spees

Prom Highlights Junior Year

Terry Park certainly wasted no time in making friends with her fellow classmates. Terry had much to share with the student body this year as she explained to them interesting facts about her homeland, Korea. Here she has received the distinct honor of being elected girl-of-the-month.



Junior class officers, from left to right: Kim Schwitter, Treasurer; Jovita Sipin, Sergeant; Sally Swanson, Vice-president; Mary Petanovich, Sodality; Pat Dougherty, President; and Mary Stanton, Secretary.



Earnestness, enthusiasm, and the unique distinction of being the largest class in the school are a few of the remarkable characteristics attributed to the junior class.

Impelled by the luring charm of the Junior Prom, the class began organizational planning early in the year to finance this project. Dedication and a tremendous effort exerted by each member contributed to making their money making project, Mardi Gras, the fun-filled and successful event that it was.

Other activities included welcoming their sister class, the freshmen, and scheduling a box luncheon to raise money for Dr. Pat Smith.



Terry Park
Mary Stanton
Janet Stone
Sally Swanson

Chris Tracey
Joan Tyerman
Erin Walsh
Sue Williams

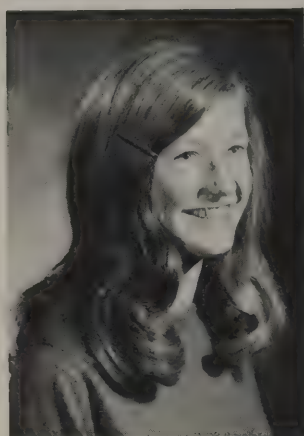


PATTY JEAN EAGLE was named valedictorian of the class of '71. Her high scholastic record was maintained along with a noteworthy participation in school and extracurricular activities. She has served as editor of the CLARION, as well as being a Student Body officer, and has offered her services to the Park Dept. in working with retarded children.

MICHELE ORTMAN'S scholastic achievements earned her the honor of being named Salutatorian of the Class of '71. She entered Holy Angels as a Junior, and has participated in various class activities since then. Michele's plans center around the career of Oceanography which she hopes to pursue. Both girls plan on entering Seattle University in the fall and both are active members of the National Honor Society.



Top Ten Lead Class of 1971



KAREN LINSOTT



JANE NICEWANDER



NANCY MURPHY



BARBARA SCHANTZ



MADELINE WEBER



JAN RINEHART



ANNE McBRIDE

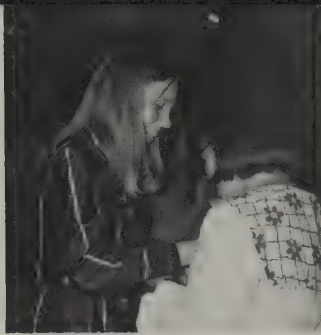


MARYBETH McNAMARA

Along with Patty Jean Eagle and Michele Ortmann, the following girls share in the spotlight of the Top Ten: Karen Linscott, Jane Nicewander, Nancy Murphy, Barbara Schantz, Madeline Weber, Jan Rinehart, Anne McBride, and Marybeth McNamara. This honor was bestowed on them for their over-all scholastic performance during their four years here at Holy Angels.



September
PATTY JEAN EAGLE



October
SUE SWANSON

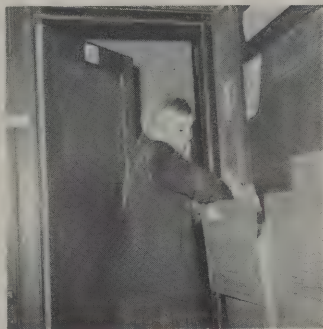


November
NANCY MURPHY

The Seniors of the Month were chosen by their fellow classmates on the basis of their contribution both to their class and to the school. These girls have earned this well deserved honor for their outstanding leadership, loyalty to the school and their willingness to participate in school activities.

Madeline Weber received the distinct honor of being named GIRL OF THE YEAR. Her leadership qualities and her enthusiastic participation in school activities merited her this noted distinction.

Recognition Awarded to Outstanding Seniors



December
GAIL CHAPMAN



January
TRISH LONG



February
KAREN LINSOTT

March
MARYBETH McNAMARA



April
MADELINE WEBER



May
JANE NICEWANDER





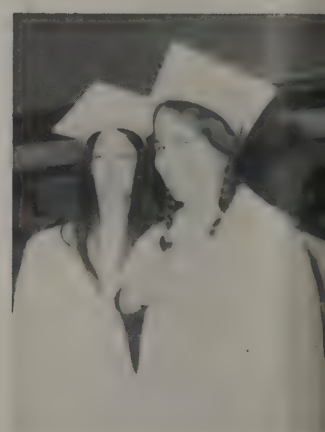
Colleen McGowan, Trish Long, and Wendi Wiggins are born naturals when it comes to living, laughing and being merry! Who said that school was a "drag" anyway?



Able leaders of the Senior class: Kathy Keller, Treasurer; Nancy Murphy, President; Marie Albrecht, Sergeant; Trish Long, Secretary; Jane Nicewander, Sodality Prefect; and Jan Rinehart, Vice-President.



Seniors realized that "they aren't as young as they used to be" when old age reminded them it need a "time out!" Peggy Dougherty, Karen Linscott, Gail Chapman, and Madeline Weber rest their weary bones during a "strenuous" basketball practice.



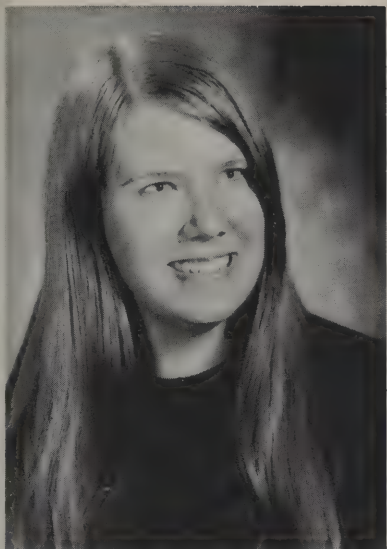
"It won't be long now," were the precise sentiments of Nancy Runkel and Kathy Goertzen as they donned their caps and gowns for a trial fitting.

When We Build, We Build Forever



Who said Seniors are too old to enjoy making snowmen?

When they build, they build forever; rise each time they fall.
They will find a path, or make one. Strive, seek, find, but never yield.
Life lies ahead of them; succeed they can, they must!
To their noble selves be true; because they have the will to do!



MARIE ALBRECHT known for her smile and kind heartedness spent her time at HA actively engaged in Spanish Club 1,2, participating in Frosh Welcome 3,4, Jr. Prom 3, Car Wash 3,4 and musically involved in Ensemble 2,3,4, Glee 2 and Choir 1,2,3. In her senior year she served as class sergeant.



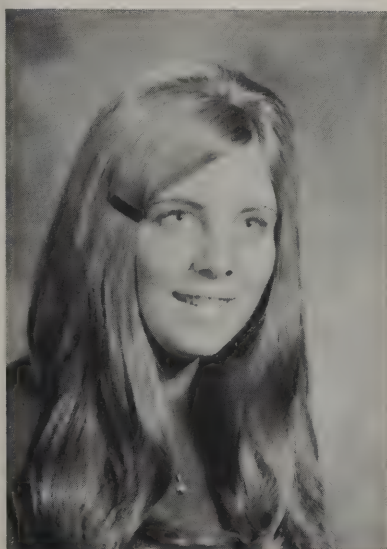
MONEEN LOUISE DURKIN quiet though hard working participated in Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Angelican 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2; Drill Team 1; Bacc. 1,2,3 and Wings 1.



MARJORIE BROWN known for her generosity and helpfulness found herself participating in Spanish Club 1,2; Glee 2; Car Wash 3,4; Sr. Prom committee 4; Junior Achievement 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker 4.



SALLY DREW small, petite, and soft spoken she made her presence felt and lent a helping hand in the following activities: Talent show 1; Mardi Gras 3; Car Wash 3,4; Class Cheerleader 4; Sr. Ball attendant 4.



GAIL ANNE CHAPMAN represented HA elegantly as Prep's homecoming Queen and as Jr. Prom princess. She was also Prep Cheerleader 3,4; active in choir 1,2; Rosarians 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; car wash 3,4; Jr. class sodality prefect.



MARGARET ANN DOUGHERTY radiating a beautiful smile and mischievous eyes served her class as freshman vice president. She also lent helping hands and her zest for life to the following activities: French Club 1,2,3,4; Initiation 2; Frosh Welcome 2,3,4; Girls Club 2; Jr. Prom Court 3; Sr. Ball 4; Basketball team 1,2,3,4; Sr. Breakfast Committee 2; Car Wash 3.



PAULA EADS with a shy and quiet way about her participated in many activities. She served as Sr. Ball princess; Fashion Board representative; class cheerleader 4; worked on Jr. Prom 3; Sr. Ball 4; Car Wash 3, 4; and Mardi Gras 3.

KATHLEEN K. GOERTZEN, a girl with deep loyalties and much enthusiasm established a place for herself at Holy Angels by participation in Spanish Club 1, 2; Glee 1, 2, 3; Initiation 2; Frosh Welcome 2, 3; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; patrol 1, 2, 3; Girls Club 1, 2 and volleyball team 1.



PATTY JEAN EAGLE who's talent to put across a message showed in her 1st place prize for Voice of Democracy. She was busy at Clarion 2, 3, editor 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; class treasurer 2; and received a scholarship for scholastic abilities in her senior year.

KATHY KAYE KELLER wasn't heard from often but her quiet personality didn't fail to charm. She was an attendant in the Senior Ball 4; served as treasurer for senior class; French Club 1, 2; Girls Club 1; Jr. Prom 3; Clarion 4; and Angelican 4.



JEAN FORREST made many friends in her 2 years here. In her Junior year she became a member of the Spanish Club, worked on Mardi Gras and attended the Jr. Prom. In her senior year she was a Sr. Ball princess.

KAREN LOUISE LINSKOTT with a contagious smile led her class as President 3, Treasurer 2. She was also a member of the Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Clarion staff 4; Glee 2; School cheerleader 2, 3; Car Wash 3, 4; Prep Cheerleader 4; Basketball team 1, 2, 3, 4.





PATRICIA LONG, soft-spoken with a flair for fashion shared her English background and talents with Holy Angels by serving as Senior class secretary and being active in Rosarians 1; Initiation 2; Girls Club 1,2,3; Jr. Prom 3; Sr. Ball 4; cheerleader 2; Basketball team 1; Wings 3; Sr. Breakfast 2; Car Wash 3,4.



MARY BETH MC NAMARA has demonstrated well that specialness can come in size petite. As Student Body Vice-president in her senior year, Mary Beth can look back over four years of accomplishment. Her special areas of activity were class secretary 3; Drama 1; Girls Club 2; co-chairman of Candy Sale 3; Jr. Prom Court 3; class cheerleader 1,2,3; school cheerleader 4.



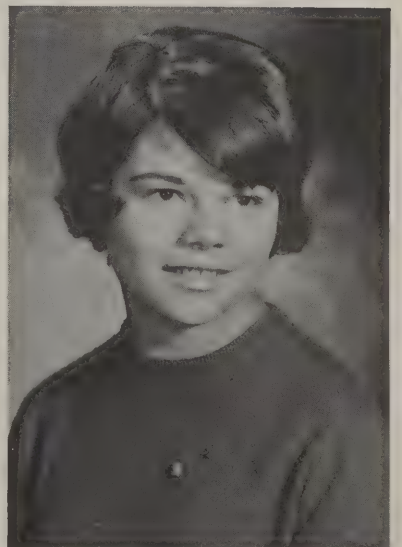
ANNE MC BRIDE has generously given leadership and service to her classmates and student body over the past four years. Elected to the position of freshman class secretary, sophomore vice-president, student body secretary in her junior year and student body president as a senior, Anne still says "yes" with a beautiful smile. Activities which benefited from Anne's enthusiasm were Sr. Breakfast 2; Car Wash 3,4; Basketball Team 1,4; cheerleader 2,3; Fashion Board 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Jr. Statesman 1,2,3; Drill Team 1.



NANCY MAUREEN MURPHY showed her leadership and business ability as senior class president and freshman treasurer. She participated in Spanish Club 1,2,3; Rosarians 1; Angelican 2,3,4 business manager; choir 1,2; talent show 1,3; Page Club 1.



COLLEEN MCGOWAN, a determined girl with a flashing smile brought an atmosphere of achievement to the following activities: Spanish Club 1; Initiation 2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; cheerleader 1,2; Basketball Team 1; Sr. Breakfast 2, Car Wash 3,4.



DIANA JANE NICEWANDER was senior class courtesy girl and another camera bug. She faithfully served the Angelican 2,3,4; Basketball Team 3,4; Car Wash 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Talent Show 1,3; Jr. Prom 3; and Senior Ball.



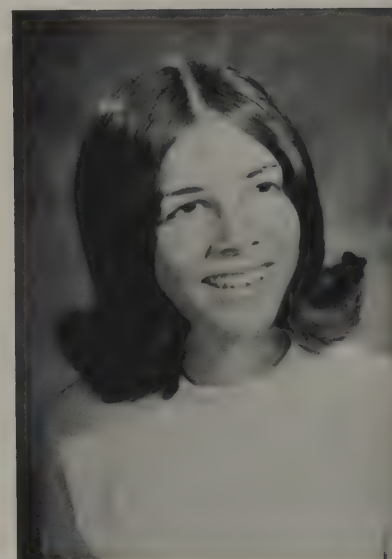
SUSAN LYNNE O'CONNOR could always be found with camera in hand, and loyally served the Angel-ican 2,3,4. She was active in Spanish Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 1; Basketball 2,3,4; International night 3; Jr. Prom; Sr. Ball; Bacc. 2,3,1.



RENEE LOUISE PERRAULT an energetic girl with plenty of ideas participated in Drama 1; Girls Club 1; Car Wash 3,4; class president 1; Fashion Board 4; and elegantly served as a court attendant for the Jr. Prom.



MICHELE ORTMAN has a rare combination of beauty and brains. She came to HA in her Junior from Sacred Heart Villa and has participated in French Club 3; Jr. Prom 3; Mardi Gras 3; and Car Wash 4.



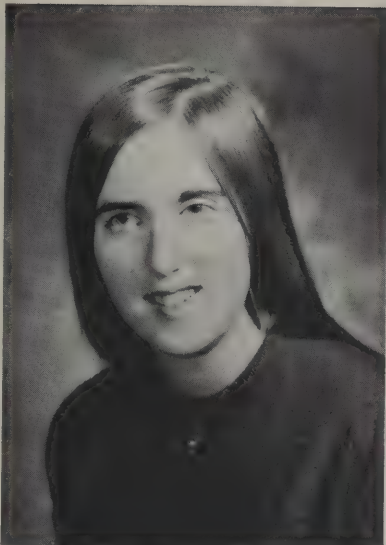
JAN RINEHART--Height, humor, and artistic ability were evident when Jan participated in Basketball team 2,3; Clarion artist 3,4; Wings 3; Car Wash 3,4; Class Vice-president 1,4; and Class treasurer 3.



PETITE SHAUN PARTIN respected by all for her forthrightness in expressing an opinion spent many hours traveling to school from her north end home. Favored activities for Shaun were Girls Club 1; Car Wash 3,4.



NANCY JEAN RUNKEL lent warmth and a touch of the regal to activities at HA by her selection as Jr. Prom Queen '70. Other activities entered into by Nancy were French Club 1,2; Initiation 2; Girls Club 3; Sr. Breakfast 2; Car Wash 3,4.



BARBARA SCHANTZ was busy during her four years at HA. She participated in Jr. Achievement 3; Drill Team 1; Clarion 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Angelican 3; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball Team 1,2,3.



MARGARET ANN TUCKER was an inspiration to all and gave her time in Clarion 3,4 co-editor; Spanish club treasurer 1; Girls' Club 1,3; vice-president; Bacc. 3; Car Wash 3,4; and Inspirational Girl 2.



ELIZABETH STEER known for her loyalty and dependability participated in Spanish Club 1,2,3; Clarion 3,4; Student Council 3,4, General Sergeant 3; General Sodality Prefect 4; Basketball Team 1,2,3,4.



MADELINE ANN WEBER possessed a strong vim for life and plenty of vitality for hard work. She was chosen Girl of the Year which she richly deserved after her participation in Quill & Scroll 4; Viettes 1,2; Spanish Club Secretary 1, president 2; vice-president 3; talent show 1,3; Girls Club 1, Jr. Prom Princess; Basketball team 1,2,3,4; volleyball 1,2; Wings 1,2; Bacc. 1,2,3; freshman secretary; junior vice-president, and Angelican 3, and 4 the editor.



SUSAN SWANSON sparkled with personality. She was chosen Sr. Ball Queen; Car Wash 3,4; Wings 3,4; Mardi Gras 3; Basketball team 3; Cheerleader 4.



WENDI ROBERTA WIGGINS, filled with a vitality for life led the way as sophomore president; Girls Club 3; Talent Show 1,2; Basketball, volleyball, Clarion 2; and the Christmas play's exuberant main character, Scrooge, 4.

Senior Directory

Name	Address	Phone
Marie Albrecht	1417 N. W. 60th	SU 4-0418
Marjie Brown	6727 20th Ave N. W.	SU 2-4636
Gail Chapman	7531 16th N. W.	SU 4-1575
Peggy Dougherty	2116 North 44th St.	ME 2-6708
Sally Drew	2545 Westview Dr. W	AT 3-3144
Moneen Durkin	7733 23rd N. W.	SU 2-4408
Paula Eads	8328 Dibble Ave. N. W.	SU 4-9741
Patty Jean Eagle	4216 Winslow Pl. N.	ME 2-5471
Jean Forrest	309 N. W. 48th	SU 4-2447
Kathy Keller	1535 N. W. 60th	SU 2-4171
Karen Linscott	1608 North 50th	ME 3-0777
Patricia Long	9239 3rd N. W.	SU 4-3467
Anne McBride	1551 N. W. 60th	SU 2-3912
Colleen McGowan	2357 N. W. 70th	SU 3-1715
Marybeth McNamara	3849 32nd Ave. West	AT 3-5558
Nancy Murphy	11205 Phinney Ave. N.	EM 4-2714
Diana Jane Nicewander	24607 Shoshone Rd.	CH 7-2367
Sue O'Connor	Apple Valley, Cal.	EM 5-1917
Michelle Ortman	351 N. E. 163rd	EM 5-7960
Shaun Partin	12039 1st N. W.	PR 8-8258
Renee Perrault	5803 223 S. W.	AT 2-3934
Jan Rinehart	3718 West Lawton St.	SU 2-6319
Nancy Runkel	7811 6th N. W.	AT 2-0016
Barbara Schantz	803 West Etruria	LA 3-9791
Elizabeth Steer	9001 8th N. E.	AT 3-6614
Sue Swanson	2411 5th Ave. West	LA 5-3009
Peggy Tucker	9615 Roosevelt Way NE	EM 4-0225
Madeline Weber	820 N. E. 128th	AT 2-0418
Wendi Wiggins	3854 31st West	SU 3-9286
	6758 26th N. W.	





Are we not like those courageous men and women of old, who, setting all aside, go adventurously forth to secure freedom, to preserve it in a troubled world? Do we not each hold in our hearts a desire for liberty? We are, and we do, for this is our essence: The Spirit of '71.

The Angelican of 1971 has a year's memories of anxiety and despair, fulfillment and joy. Each person on the staff, knows the experience of ideas coming to life on the printed page and cherishes this book, a sign of her achievement.

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